

Mr. MORRIS, referring to remarks by Mr. Lewis, in respect to this officer's advice from the Mint, stated that he had been in the public service for eight or twenty years, and had been absent only one month, last was ten years ago, when he was married. The Board of Inquiry into this department had never stated what, if any, service was due to this gentleman, with regard to the affairs of the Mint.

Mr. CALDWELL thought no injustice would be done by the reduction of this officer's salary to £400, which it was last year, and this he considered ample. The increase was an improper one. He desired to have some evidence to show that his suggestion had not been satisfied.

Mr. ALLEN thought the proposed estimate just and reasonable, and he would even support the Supplementary Estimates sufficient money to make up the reductions. Every one's income had been reduced, because the Customs Department had not been properly worked, or rather not to its full extent, with regard to the duties upon imports.

Mr. WALKER was afraid that some of the opposition in this House had been more than the holder of the office, and after some remarks from the hon. member for East Sydney (Mr. Cudmore), he was called upon to make some statement with regard to any personal consideration. The nature of the duties and responsibilities of the office held should guide them to their determination irrespective of the individuals holding them. This item was not an increase, but merely a restoration of the amount to what the salary should be when an unqualified reduction had been made upon it.

Mr. MARTHY thought it bad taste to bring charges in this House against persons who could not be present to defend themselves. He would have been more sensible in his remarks for the hon. member (Mr. Caldwell) as more for an investigation into this office, conduct other than to assert himself in an unqualified manner, that it was unsatisfactory. If there were good grounds for censuring the conduct of any officer, then they might have some weight, but let not insinuations be thrown out without consideration. He should support the item as it stood upon the paper.

Mr. CALDWELL further stated, that no department connected with the Government had been conducted with more disinterestedness than the mercantile community and the Customs. He saw a considerable reduction upon his expenditure (to the extent of £300), which he did not think was required. It was the case in this as in almost every department, that the highest officers were generally overpaid, and those in the lowest position underpaid.

Mr. EGAN disapproved of these wholesale condemnations. He believed the Customs department had suffered every facility to the mercantile community for the last twelve months.

Mr. O'BRIEN supported the reduction.

Mr. IRVING would consider this officer, if in his employment and having so much money pass through his hands, to be underpaid if he had less than £300 a year. It, therefore, he had any amendment to move, it would be to give him a larger sum.

Mr. CALDWELL said his views had been much changed by what he had heard in the course of debate, and agreed to some extent in the view that the head of the department was the best judge of the value of the services of individuals under him.

Mr. CALDWELL supported the item proposed.

Mr. WEEKES said overtime was only paid to the tides and landing waters.

Mr. SUTHERLAND said he found it alighted to the house.

Mr. O'BRIEN supported the vote.

Mr. STEWART expressed his intention to vote against the increase.

Mr. DALGLEISH opposed the increase of the salary on the ground that the port warehouse-keeper must have less work to do than he had in former years.

Mr. WEEKES said it was not fair to compare the work done in former years, because the work had materially increased, and was now done by more persons.

Mr. DALGLEISH said that the salary of the warehouse-keeper had been reduced from £400 to £350, and the amount of £25 was to be deducted from the Customs.

The amendment was put and carried on a division: aye, 23; noes, 15.

Mr. DICKSON said there had been in the department, as far as the levers were concerned, a saving of £300, and he believed the arrangement was much more equitable than that which formerly prevailed.

Mr. DICKSON said that such was the altered state of the shipping trade in this port that he thought one-fourth of the staff should have been quite sufficient to perform the duties required. If any hon. member thought better to move the omission of the wages of the port warehouse-keeper, he should be free to do so.

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OPENING OF THE NEW TURKISH BATH.
It is true, as has been contended by many eminent writers, that the physical superiority of the ancient was in a great degree owing to their regular and systematic use of the bath, and that by a popular combination of air and water, they were enabled to retain throughout their days undiminished health and vigour, it must be matter of gratification to the citizens of Sydney to know that they have now at their command those advantages which the Romans and other nations of antiquity turned to such good account. In the erection of the new Turkish bath the inauguration of which was celebrated yesterday, an institution has been established in this city similar in its main features to those luxuriant and costly baths in which it was the wont of the ancient Roman emperors and patricians to indulge, and the ruins of which are still to be seen. As will be evident, however, from the proceedings reported below, the Turkish bath does not stand in need of any recommendation on the ground of antiquity. The effect of the curative process has been abundantly and satisfactorily demonstrated—numbers of persons willingly and gratefully testifying to the relief it has afforded them from protracted and disabling ailments. The new building in Bligh-street, though small in its dimensions, presents a rather imposing appearance from the street, the elevation consisting of four Doric columns supporting a well-proportioned pediment. The effect is somewhat singular, as this style is seldom adopted, except in large structures; it is, however, in keeping with the institution, and although the Turkish Bath is not yet in full application in England, it is essentially a revival of the ancient Roman bath. Within the portico there are on entering two small apartments, one of which is intended for a consulting room, and the other for a waiting room. Passing through a glass door, above which the designation of the establishment is handsomely illuminated, and descending a few steps the Frigidarium is entered. This apartment, which contains a bath, is about twenty feet square, and is to be used for washing, first for unsoiling, and afterwards for cooling themselves when the bathing process is completed. The floor is paved with marble, and the windows consist of panes of blue glass, frosted. At either end of the room are small curtained compartments furnished with pegs for suspending the clothes upon. A number of couches extend along the room, being so constructed as to allow the bather to recline in the most comfortable position. The water in the bath is separated by a thick brick partition from the heated rooms in order to prevent the assimilation of the atmosphere of the different portions of the building, for which purpose there are also two doors. These doors open upon the Lavatorium. The principal apparatus in this apartment consists of a framework of lead pipes prepared at very short intervals, and forming imperfect rings, so arranged that while the bather stands within the bath, the water is distributed throughout every part of his body. The jets of these shower baths, besides the other requisites for a complete ablution. To the left along the end of the building is the Tepidarium, the room into which the bather enters from the Frigidarium. The temperature maintained in the Tepidarium is about 120 degrees, sufficient to produce moderate and gradual perspiration, after which the bather passes on to the Sudatorium or Sudatorium, where he is subjected to an average temperature of 100 degrees, remaining there until a profuse perspiration, assisted by drinking glassesful of cold water, is obtained. The two heated chambers are each twenty-seven feet in length, and are divided by a brick partition, the passage between them being kept open; both are plentifully furnished with seats. The floors of these rooms are also of marble and consequently so retain the heat as to be rather painful to the feet than not inured to the sensation. Accordingly, wooden slippers are provided for these shower baths, besides the other requisites for a complete ablution. In the Frigidarium, the numbers of the heated rooms are of blue glass. The gas-burners are enclosed within lanterns of stained glass, sending down a subdued and agreeable light. The shampooing-tables, upon which the bather reclines while the attendant rubs and kneads his body to remove superfluous particles from the skin, are of marble, and are placed in the Lavatorium.

Dr. BRERETON thereupon rose amidst considerable cheering and said:—Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends and Companions of the Bath, I have the honour to make a little pride that I rise to respond to the request, that has been made by our worthy chairman. Two years ago I pledged myself to the friends of the bath in England to use my utmost endeavours to establish it in this colony on a scientific and orderly basis. In the opening of this bath that promise is redeemed. As soon as possible after my arrival in the colony, I converted a house into a temporary bath, in which all the apparatus of the Frigidarium, Sudatorium, and Tepidarium were installed for twenty-four hours. It is to be used for washing, first for unsoiling, and afterwards for cooling themselves when the bathing process is completed. The floor is paved with marble, and the windows consist of panes of blue glass, frosted. At either end of the room are small curtained compartments furnished with pegs for suspending the clothes upon. A number of couches extend along the room, being so constructed as to allow the bather to recline in the most comfortable position. The water in the bath is separated by a thick brick partition from the heated rooms in order to prevent the assimilation of the atmosphere of the different portions of the building, for which purpose there are also two doors. These doors open upon the Lavatorium. The principal apparatus in this apartment consists of a framework of lead pipes prepared at very short intervals, and forming imperfect rings, so arranged that while the bather stands within the bath, the water is distributed throughout every part of his body. The jets of these shower baths, besides the other requisites for a complete ablution. To the left along the end of the building is the Tepidarium, the room into which the bather enters from the Frigidarium. The temperature maintained in the Tepidarium is about 120 degrees, sufficient to produce moderate and gradual perspiration, after which the bather passes on to the Sudatorium or Sudatorium, where he is subjected to an average temperature of 100 degrees, remaining there until a profuse perspiration, assisted by drinking glassesful of cold water, is obtained. The two heated chambers are each twenty-seven feet in length, and are divided by a brick partition, the passage between them being kept open; both are plentifully furnished with seats. The floors of these rooms are also of marble and consequently so retain the heat as to be rather painful to the feet than not inured to the sensation. Accordingly, wooden slippers are provided for these shower baths, besides the other requisites for a complete ablution. In the Frigidarium, the numbers of the heated rooms are of blue glass. The gas-burners are enclosed within lanterns of stained glass, sending down a subdued and agreeable light. The shampooing-tables, upon which the bather reclines while the attendant rubs and kneads his body to remove superfluous particles from the skin, are of marble, and are placed in the Lavatorium.

Mr. MORT, who was next called upon, said:—We are, however, not to forget that we are doing something more than building baths, that we are but one regiment of a vast army of workers, that our movement is but a part of a greater movement, an approach to that glorious destiny of the human race to which all poetry aspires, and all prophecy points; when disease, and misery, and crime shall cease—when the individual and species of self-sufficient ignorance shall be forgotten in the state of truth—when the animities of individuals, sects, and nations shall be lost in the common cause of universal humanity, and in the words of our laude—

The war-drum is no longer, and the battle-sabre is buried. (In the Parliament of nations, the federal of the world. (Cancers).

Mr. GIBSON next rose at the request of the chairman, and said that he had derived very great benefit from the Turkish bath. (Applause.)

Mr. WILSON, an old hand at the water cure, gave a short account of the fact of metal poisons circulating in the body in a violent form. (Applause.)

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